

Don't Get Rusty
While on your vacation. Let
The Times-Dispatch follow
you.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1856
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1858

SAYS BISHOP MUST MAKE RETRACTION

Richmond Thoroughly
Angry Over Alleged
Slanders Letters.

CASE PROMISES REAL SENSATION

Pastor of Old St. John's Believes
His Attack on Astor-Force Af-
fair and the "Smart Set" Gen-
erally Has Brought Down
Wrath of His Su-
perior.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Philadelphia, Pa., August 13.—The
Philadelphia diocese of the Protestant
Episcopal Church is threatened with a
sensational case as it has never ex-
perienced before, unless the Rt. Rev.
Alexander Mackay-Smith, D. D., bishop
of the diocese, makes a retraction of
and public apology for certain letters
which he is said to have written to
Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rec-
tor of old St. John's.

Mr. Richmond stated this afternoon
that he would not bring action against
Bishop Mackay-Smith in a court, but
ask for pecuniary damages, or
charges of slander and vilification, but
that instead he would lay his charges
before an ecclesiastical board and ask
for a trial before the bishops of this
province.

Will Take Case to Bishops.
The rector declared that if Bishop
Mackay-Smith had not retracted his
letters by the early part of October,
he would place the matter before the
group of bishops who will be in Phila-
delphia October 15 to separate the
newly elected bishop-coadjutor, Dr.
Philip Rhineland.

Mr. Richmond states that since the
first of this year he has received a
dozen letters from the bishop, any
one of which he claims would consti-
tute good grounds for action against
the writer.

According to Mr. Richmond, he sent
a post card to Bishop Mackay-Smith
on or about May 21, informing him
that he had received an increase in
salary from his congregation.

"It was an ordinary card," explained
the rector, "such as any one might
write informing a friend of a piece
of good news. I read something like
this: 'My dear Bishop—I take pleas-
ure in informing you that at a meeting
of our vestry, held last week, and at
date, my salary was increased from so
much to so much per year. I know
you will be glad to hear this. Very
respectfully yours, G. C. Richmond.'

About a week later a reply came
from the bishop which astonished me.
It consisted of four typewritten pages
and was devoted almost entirely to a
bitter attack upon me. Let me read
some of the things the bishop said in
that letter.

"The rector told my servant, who knows
your handwriting, to hand me any
more of these babyish epistles, but to
tear them up without reading them,"
read Mr. Richmond, after he had skim-
ped hurriedly over the first paragraph,
which began with the formal greet-
ing of "Dear Sir."

Another paragraph in the letter
read: "I make allowance for you in
this matter because I remember that
you are the nephew of the person
whom, when I was a boy, was known
as 'Uncle Richmond' because he made
himself so popular in every commu-
nity he ever entered. As the name in-
dicated he was generally regarded as
insane."

"Not Right in Upper Story."
This feeling that you are not quite
right in the upper story is now gen-
erally believed by the clergy of Phila-
delphia. I do not say whether they
are right or wrong, but things have
gone so far now that everybody hates
you and you hate everybody. I do not,
as your bishop, reproach you as people
are all the time for being a hypocrite,
for I have known and know him
long ago, gotten beyond the point
where you have any reverence or obedi-
ence for any reproach, human or di-
vine; but there must be some explana-
tion in part for this."

Mr. Richmond believes that his pub-
lic utterances on the coming Astor-
Force marriage and his condemnation
of the alliance as an outrage against
the church and decency helped to
arouse Bishop Mackay-Smith against
him.

In his sermon to-day, Mr. Richmond
took another fling at the Astor-Force
affair, and urged that steps be taken
to induce Congress to enact a uniform
code of laws governing marriage and
divorce.

"Evil in the world is a call to God's
sons to put on their best armor. To-
day we see the signs all about us of
the power of sin. The men and wo-
men of wealth and social position are,
as a rule, squandering their powers on
the pleasures of a day. The general
outlook on life, the deep purpose to
grasp the real reason of things, the
longing for the permanently good and
true, are given but little consideration
by the smart set of New York and
Philadelphia."

"In our charities we are stingy; in
our refinements we are shallow; in our
intellectual pursuits we fall as a rule
to go very deep. At least we come
short of the moral and spiritual value
of much of our study; and in our treat-
ment of the term social and moral
problems about us we seem insecure
and we lack courage."

"When we look at the attitude to-
ward the divorce evil of many men,
leaders in our so-called best life and
of some of our churches, which seem to
play with the question, we shut our
eyes to our lack of moral stability and
stamina."

"I do not desire to prolong this con-
troversy of such a disgusting sight as
this coming Astor-Force affair. Not
even God can change these people from
the error of their ways. They care
not for God, man or the devil. Evil to
them is attractive. Goodness, purity,
piety and Christian graces of life do
not appeal to these folks anything but
to be despised."

The public replies to my sermons
(Continued on Third Page.)

Sultry Weather for Week Promised

Washington, August 13.—Sultry
weather, from which only the
Southern and Pacific coast States
will be exempt, is promised for the
country the coming week. Accord-
ing to the weekly forecast of the
Weather Bureau, the hot wave will
be followed later in the week by
cooler weather, numerous thunder
storms and local showers marking
the change. The forecast says:
The distribution of atmospheric
pressure over the Northern Hemis-
phere is such that the weather will
be moderately high temperatures will
prevail the first half of the week
in the Middle West and until
the last of the coming week
in the Eastern States. In the South-
ern States and on the Pacific slope
normal temperatures are probable.
A change to lower temperature will
overwhelm the Northwestern States
Tuesday and Wednesday, the Middle
West Wednesday or Thursday, and
the Eastern States by the last of
the week.

"The principal barometric depres-
sion to cross the country during the
week is now over the far North-
west; it will move eastward over
the Middle West about Wednesday,
and reach the Eastern States about
Friday; it will be preceded and at-
tended by considerable cloudiness
and local showers and thunder
storms."

MEAT GOING 'WAY UP

New High Record Predicted Because
of Drought on Cattle Ranges.
Chicago, August 13.—That Chicago
and the country at large are already
beginning to feel the effects of the
drought in the cattle raising country,
and that a big advance in the price
of meats is under way, is admitted by
leading wholesalers. Not only will
last year's high prices in meat pre-
dicted be equaled, but it is predicted
that new records will be made.

Already pork loins are selling whole-
sale at the highest price for the year—
around 16 cents.

John Irwin, of Irwin Brothers,
wholesale meat dealers, of 897 South
State Street, said that not in many
years has the public faced such a
condition of affairs.

"There are practically no grass-fed
cattle being shipped into Chicago," he
said. "The continuous heated spell has
dried up the grazing, and the animals
received in Chicago have been in ter-
rible condition, with practically no
meat on them. As a result, beef is
going up, and will reach new high
prices this winter. A peculiar
feature of the coming high prices will
be the fact that instead of the choic-
est cuts being affected, the cheaper
beef will feel the advance quickest,
and will suffer the greatest increase."

"Practically everything in the line
of meats, except mutton, will feel the
advance in the next twelve months."

\$10,000 HUNTING TRIP

Colonel Scott and Party Going 500 Miles
Into the Interior of the Yukon.
Skagway, Alaska, August 13.—Colo-
nel Charles W. Scott, of Rodeo, Ala.,
Miss., reputed to be the largest cotton
planter in the United States, headed
a party of sportsmen, who left here
yesterday for an extended hunting trip
into the Canadian Yukon. Accom-
panying Colonel Scott are Harry Dick-
inson, of Seattle, son of former Sec-
retary of War Jacob M. Dickinson; R. C.
Harmon, of Gardner, Mo.; G. C. Gal-
lagher, of St. Louis, Mo.; and a well-
known Colorado guide.

The party brought complete equip-
ment from Seattle, the outfit including
sixteen horses and seven cases of
heavy rifles. Five personal attendants
also were taken.

The hunters will penetrate 500 miles
into the interior of the Yukon terri-
tory and Alaska in search of mountain
sheep. They will remain about the
head of White River until after the
close of navigation. Colonel Scott es-
timates the cost of the expedition at
\$10,000.

CONVERSE JEWELS STOLEN

Ex-Convict Is Suspected of Burglary at
Narragansett Pier Villa.
Narragansett Pier, R. I., August 13.—
The cottage of John W. Converse, of
Philadelphia, on Ocean Road, not far
from Point Judith, was entered by a
thief who got about \$700 worth of
jewels.

Suspicion has been directed toward
an ex-convict who was recently dis-
charged from a pier hotel. The miss-
ing jewelry includes a gold watch, two
small gold mesh bags, belonging to
Mrs. Converse and a jewel case cov-
ered with jewelry, the property of Mr.
Converse. A pair of valuable pearls
were in the case.

The thief entered through a window
over the porch by means of a jimmy.

OKLAHOMA BANKER INDICTED

Ex-President and Ex-Cashier Accused
of Embezzling and False Bookkeeping.
Oklahoma City, Okla., August 13.—
Abner Davis, former president of the
Night and Day Bank here, and O. F. H.
Myers, cashier when Davis was presi-
dent, have been indicted. Two of the
allegations are for making false re-
ports of the bank's condition, and for
making false entries, three for making
false debit slips, and two for embez-
zlement. The embezzlement charges
are for \$13,755 and \$15,000, respect-
ively, which, it is charged, were trans-
ferred to Davis's personal account
without any security. The alleged false
entries ranged from \$10,000 to \$20,000
each.

GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN

Supporters of Extra-Naval Have Ousted
President Alfaro.
Washington, August 13.—The Alfaro
government in Ecuador was over-
thrown Friday by a revolution or-
ganized by supporters of President
Estrada. Few casualties occurred, and
a provisional government, headed by
the president of the Senate, was
formed, according to the State Depart-
ment's advice to-day from Minister
Young at Quito.

Mr. Young's cable, sent yesterday,
reported the city fairly quiet. The
arrival of President-elect Estrada was
momentarily expected. General Alfaro
and his family took refuge in the
Chilean legation.

FLIER IS DITCHED; FOUR ARE KILLED

Thirty People in Hos-
pitals, Some of
Whom May Die.

ALL-STEEL CARS ARE PUT TO TEST

Had They Been of Old Construc-
tion Carnage Would Have Been
Frightful—Terrific Speed of
"Eighteen-Hour" Train Over
Switch Cause of
Disaster.

Fort Wayne, Ind., August 13.—Four
persons were killed and thirty injured
when the Pennsylvania eighteen-hour
train, en route from Chicago to New
York, jumped the track on the west-
ern outskirts of this city at 6:30 o'clock
this evening, while going at the rate
of fifty miles an hour.

In leaving the rails the two engines
pulling the passenger train side-
swiped a freight engine, and the three
slipped up in a mass of twisted iron.
The dead:

William E. Arrick, Fort Wayne, Ind.,
buried under wreckage.
Peter Malone, Fort Wayne; engineer
on flier.

W. Creigh, Fort Wayne; Bremen
on flier.

Unknown passenger, at St. Joseph's
Hospital.

The police department, fire depart-
ment and every ambulance in the city
were called to the scene of the acci-
dent, and the injured were soon taken
to hospitals. The main track and the
track on which the freight train was
located were torn up for a distance of
200 yards. The two engines of the
passenger train, which were pulled
down the embankment, while the
train of the freight engine, and the
baggage car, smoker, buffet and
two sleepers turned over in the ditch.
The engine of the injured was seated in
the ditch and smothered when the accident
occurred.

List May Be Increased.
The wreckage has not been cleared,
and the list of dead may be more than
the number reported. The thirty or
more injured are now in the hospitals,
and it is believed that at least four or
five will die.

C. C. Chattell, Chicago, was in the
dining car when the accident occurred.
He escaped with only slight injuries.

The train was running at a terrific
rate of speed," he declared. "The first
intimation I had that anything was
wrong was when all the passengers
in the dining car were thrown head-
long the entire length of the car. The
next thing I realized men were fight-
ing like tigers to get out of the car,
and the steam escaping from the
kitchen was choking us. Another man
and I fell to the floor and crawled
along in the semi-darkness and among
the screaming men to a window.
Through which we made our escape."

Passengers in the seven rear cars
escaped with only cuts and bruises,
whereas, it is declared by railroad
men, if the cars had been of the old-
fashioned wood construction, the car-
nage would have been frightful.

All-steel cars of the flier were
put to the first actual wreck test they
have ever undergone, and proved they
be all that has been claimed for them
by their designers. Only the first two
cars of the heavy nine-car train were
completely smashed.

Thirty more passengers, who are
badly bruised and cut, are at the
Anthony Hotel.

Flier's Speed the Cause.
Evidence seems to point to the fact
that the flier, going at an extreme
rate of speed over a temporary switch-
ing, was the chief cause of the accident.
From Valparaiso to Winona Lake the
engine which brought the train out of
Chicago was going badly, so the en-
gine which was to take the train from
Fort Wayne to Crestline was sent to
Winona Lake to meet the flier.

The two engines were then coupled
together and the double-header was
brought to Fort Wayne at
seventy or seventy-five miles an hour.
At the western limits of the city the
switch was constructed to swing the
train from the regular main track
to another track. This change in
routing was made necessary by track
elevation work.

A RARE PHENOMENON

Saturn and Mars Will Be in Con-
junction on Wednesday.
Williams Bay, Wis., August 13.—E.
E. Barnard, professor of astronomy at
the Yerkes Observatory here, to-day
announced that an interesting phenom-
enon would take place on August 16,
when the planets Mars and Saturn
will be in conjunction.

"On that date," said Professor Bar-
nard, "Mars will pass apparently close
to Saturn. To the eye they will ap-
pear as a bright double star, the dis-
tance between the two being only
twenty-one minutes of an arc, or about
two-thirds the apparent width of the
moon."

Mars will pass north of Saturn. To
the left of Mars and near the planets
will be our moon, which will be half
full. The sight of these two planets
and the moon will be impressive."

FOUND STONE AGE COFFIN

One With Skeleton, Food and Imple-
ments Discovered in Aland Islands.
St. Petersburg, August 13.—A stone
coffin containing a skeleton, food and
implements of the Stone Age has been
discovered in a cave in the Aland Isles.
The character of the weapons and im-
plements indicates they are of a period
at least 3000 B. C. When the coffin
was submerged, the coffin and its
contents having been lowered in a
depression in the seabed, which ac-
counts for its wonderful preservation.

SOLIDER'S ARMOR GIFT TO 'COLONEL'

Togo Presents It When
He Visits Saga-
more Hill.

HAD GUARDED IT WITH MUCH CARE

Hero of Sea of Japan Greets
Peacemaker of Portsmouth, a
Meeting Which Oriental War-
rior Long Had Anticipated
With Pleasure—Roose-
velt Is "De-lighted."

New York, August 13.—Admiral
Togo, hero of the Sea of Japan, to-day
paid a warrior's tribute to Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt, moving spirit in
the peace of Portsmouth, and appar-
ently Roosevelt, the fighter, had ap-
peared to the Japanese admiral rather
than Roosevelt, the peacemaker, for
when he marched up Sagamore Hill
to-day to meet the former President, he
carried to Mr. Roosevelt a two-foot
miniature of a soldier's armor. This
unique souvenir of his visit was done
up in glistening metal with exquisite
workmanship and incised in a heavy
mahogany box adorned with Japanese
carvings. Admiral Togo had kept the
prospective gift a secret and had care-
fully preserved it in his travels from
the time he left Japan several months
ago.

Ever since he left his native country
Admiral Togo had been looking for-
ward to his meeting to-day with Colo-
nel Roosevelt, for in the years fol-
lowing the activity of the United States
at the peace parley of Portsmouth the
two men have exchanged many letters
expressing mutual admiration.

The Japanese journeyed to Oyster Bay
on a special train on the Long Island
Railroad, arriving at 11 o'clock. Colo-
nel Roosevelt, in a dark suit and
immaculate white vest, stepped forth
on the veranda and greeted the ad-
miral, who wore a white service uni-
form.

Colonel Roosevelt exclaimed:
"Delighted to meet you," and the
face beaming as he declared his pleas-
ure at greeting in person the man
whom he felt he already knew so
well.

The party filed into the broad re-
ception room, and the admiral pre-
sented to his host the gift which he
had brought from the island empire.
The admiral expressed his gratitude in
a broadside of superlatives.

After luncheon the party gathered
on the wide veranda, whence sounds
of frequent laughter and the vigorous
voice of Mr. Roosevelt often issued.
The luncheon was a strictly private
affair. Three Japanese photographers
motored from New York in a taxicab
to get a picture of Colonel Roose-
velt and Admiral Togo together for
use in Japanese papers. When they
reached Sagamore Hill the register
stood at \$18.75. Colonel Roosevelt said
"No," and the three Japanese turned
away dejectedly and started back for
New York with the taximeter clicking
away again dejectedly.

The only out-of-town guests at the
luncheon besides the admiral's party
were General Stewart L. Woodford,
former United States minister to Spain,
and Kokichi Midzuno, the Japanese
consul-general in New York.

Photograph for Togo.
Admiral Togo returned from Oyster
Bay in a special train in record time,
and went immediately to Carnegie
Hall, where several hundred Japanese
residents were gathered and where he
in turn received a gift. To the man
whose chief characteristic is his sense
they presented a handsome box pho-
tograph. The admiral is fond of mu-
sic, and made a brief speech of ac-
knowledgement in Japanese.

To-night Admiral Togo was the guest
of honor at a banquet given by Chan-
dler Hale, Third Assistant Secretary of
State. Mayor Gaynor sat at Admiral
Togo's right hand in front of a mini-
ature of the Mikasa, the flagship of
Admiral Togo when he vanquished the
Russian fleet.

RESCUED BY HUMAN CHAIN

Atlantic City Bathing Cane to Aid of
Three Men in Danger.
Atlantic City, N. J., August 13.—
Bathers formed a human chain yester-
day to rescue three men who were
caught in the current off Maryland
shore. Two of the rescued men had
gone to the assistance of the third
night against the undertow.

George Parnell, of Lancaster, was
the man who got into trouble.
He ventured beyond the breaker line
and was soon kicked up by the
rough surf kicked up by the
strong northwest blow. George Thomas
and Joseph Barker, who realized his
predicament, left friends with whom
they were bathing and started for him.
They reached him in Life Guard Cle-
ments went to their assistance with the
buoy. Then the chain was formed
along the line and the three were pul-
led to shore and safety. They were all
exhausted.

BOY SWIMMER SAVES WOMAN

Ten-Year-Old Hero Succeeds in Res-
cuing Drowning Bath-
er. Salem, Mass., August 13.—Mrs.
Ernest Webb, of Danvers, owes her life
to-day to the efforts of ten-year-old
Edwin Cann, of St. Louis, Cann, an
expert swimmer, swam at top speed a
quarter of a mile when Mrs. Webb was
sized with cramps at the Juniper Cove
bathing beach yesterday, and, despite
the woman's weight, brought her safely
to shore.

Cann had recently taken a course of
volunteer lifesaving corps lessons in
the best methods of rescuing drown-
ing persons, and was able to under-
take his task like a professional life-
guard. He supported Mrs. Webb by
the shoulders, and she floated on her
back while he pushed her to shore.

OFFICERS BEATEN WITH OWN BATONS

Disarmed by Mob and
Placed Converted
Into Shambles.

ONE KILLED AND SCORES INJURED

Police Force Inadequate to Cope
With Rioting Strikers in Liver-
pool, Who Now Threaten to
Attack Newspaper Offices,
Which Are Closely
Guarded.

Liverpool, August 13.—Serious riot-
ing growing out of the strike which
is in progress here occurred this after-
noon. One policeman was killed by
being struck on the head with a brick
and many persons were injured.

An altercation between a policeman
and strikers during a transport work-
ers' demonstration at St. George's Hall
started the trouble, which culminated
in a general melee. Then, after this
disorder had been put down and the
strikers scattered, they gathered again
in the Illington quarter and resumed
their attacks on the officers with re-
sults.

One hundred thousand men were
gathered in groups about St. George's
Hall listening to speeches by labor
agitators, and the scenes of violence
following the attack upon the police-
men necessitated the calling out of
police reserves. When they arrived
one party of fifteen policemen was
surrounded and disarmed, the rioters
attacking them with their own batons.
In the fight the commanding officer of
the police was dangerously wounded.

So great was the disorder that the
riot act was read and troops were
called out to assist the police. The
mob fought desperately with sticks
and stones. Gradually, however, by
the combined efforts of the troops and
police, the crowds which were sur-
rounding seven speakers' platforms
erected on the plateau fronting the
hall were cleared away. Many police-
men and rioters were injured in the
hand-to-hand fighting.

Police Are Helped.
Driven from the centre of the city,
the crowd suddenly repaired to the
Illington quarter, one of the roughest
in Liverpool. Here the police were
battled in the narrow lanes for the
desperate rioters barricaded themselves
in the houses and volleyed down bricks,
slate and chimney pots from the roofs
upon their heads.

Constable Cookson was killed by a
stone on the head, and Superintendent
of Police Bolton was taken to a hospi-
tal in a precarious condition.

The outbreak, it is alleged, was
largely due to the strikers' resent-
ment of what they termed a brutal at-
tack by a Birmingham constable on
one of the strikers.

The strikers have threatened to at-
tack the newspaper offices, which are
closely guarded.

Violence Indescribable.

London, August 14.—The Daily Tele-
graph's Liverpool correspondent de-
scribes Sunday's disorders as one of
the bloodiest battles ever fought be-
tween the police and hoodlums.

"The violence of the mob is indescrib-
able," he says. "The air was filled
with bricks, broken glass and bottles,
iron missiles, broken glass and bottles,
which must have been brought to the
scene intentionally. After every baton
charge by the police the scene was
slovenly. There were scores of pros-
trated victims bleeding from the head
and face, some of them insensible.
When the rioters dispersed the place
was like a shambles. Blood was
everywhere. Ambulances and cabs
were used in removing the wounded.
The police force was totally inade-
quate to the situation."

Situation Grows Worse.

London, August 13.—While the strike
troubles in London are ended the sit-
uation in the provinces is rapidly
growing worse. In addition to the
rioting to-day at Liverpool there were
serious disorders at Glasgow, where
the street car service had to be com-
pletely closed down.

Thirty thousand workmen met on
Glasgow Green and the strike leaders
threw out drastic measures if the
non-union men continued to take the
places of strikers. Scuffles with the
police led to wider disorders in which
there was stone throwing on the part
of the workmen and baton charges by
the police. Much damage was done
to service cars by the strikers before
the service was suspended. Cars were
pulled off the tracks, and there trol-
ley poles removed, windows were
smashed and timber saws laid on the
rails or strikers sat on the tracks in
a body in order to impede the pro-
gress of the cars. Many persons were
injured.

HOTELS CLOSED TO NEGROES

Temporary Ones Opened to Accommo-
date Educational Delegates at Denver.
Denver, Col., August 13.—Addresses
of welcome by Governor Shafroth and
Acting Mayor Robertson were the
principal features of the program for
the opening session of the second an-
nual convention of the National Negro
Educational Association here.

Difficulty in securing accommoda-
tions for the thousand or more dele-
gates, which yesterday threatened to
mar the proceedings, has been over-
come by the establishment of several
temporary hotels and restaurants for
the exclusive use of delegates who
found hotel doors closed to them by
reason of their color.

WOMEN JURORS

Thirty-four of Them in a Venue of 129
Citizens Drawn in Tacoma.
Tacoma, Wash., August 13.—Thirty-
four women are included in the ve-
nue of 129 jurors drawn for the Sep-
tember term of the Superior Court in
this city.

ACCOMPLISHES FEAT

Rose Pitonof Swims to Coney Island,
Covering Twenty-One Miles.

New York, August 13.—Rose Pitonof,
the sixteen-year-old swimmer of Bos-
ton, succeeded to-day in her attempt
to swim from East Twenty-sixth
Street, Manhattan, to Coney Island.
Last year she had to abandon a similar
effort because of adverse tides, but to-
day, although forced at times to swim
so far out of her comfort zone, she
estimated to have covered twenty-
one miles in making the distance of
eighteen miles. She finished strong,
actually sprinting as she neared the
goal.

Miss Pitonof was in the water eight
hours and seven minutes. She took
no stimulants or food of any kind on
the long trip. Most of the way she
used the breast stroke, but for two
stretches she resorted to the speedier
overhand.

The young woman's feat of to-day
had not before been accomplished.
Several swimmers have made the trip
from the Battery to Coney Island, but
none from a point so far up the East
River.

BULL HOLDS UP TRAIN

One Man and Two Boys Couldn't Get
Crated Animal Aboard.

Tarrytown, N. Y., August 13.—The
Albany Express, of the New York Cen-
tral, which arrived here on time at
noon, was delayed for eleven min-
utes in getting away by a big Jer-
sey bull. The bull, which was crated,
was consigned by express to some
farmer. The train pulled into the sta-
tion the crated animal into the station
was rolled down to the express car.
Besides the express messenger on the
train there were two boys, whose task
it was to get the bull into the car.
For ten minutes the expressman and
the boys pulled and tugged, but could
not get the crated animal into the car.
Finally, reinforcements were called for,
and half a dozen strong-armed citizens of
Tarrytown went to the aid of the be-
wildered expressman. A runaway was
wriggled up and the crated animal was
pushed into the car. At 12:15 P. M., eleven
minutes late, the train resumed its
journey.

TO BE 50,000 POSTAL BANKS

One Hundred More Just Designated,
Making the Total to Date 1,500.

Washington, D. C., August 13.—Of
the 60,000 post-offices of all classes in
the United States it is expected that
approximately 50,000 eventually will
be designated as postal savings de-
positories.

Including 100 additional second-class
offices designated yesterday by Post-
master-General Hitchcock as deposi-
taries, the total number of postal sav-
ings banks established to date is 1,500.
By September 1 all the 1,500 second-
class post-offices will have been desig-
nated as postal banks. It is the in-
tention of the Post-Office Department
then to begin designating the 6,000
third-class offices as banks, probably
at the rate of 500 a week. Gradually
the system will be extended to offices
of the fourth class, including only
those which are money order offices.